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PLO strives to defend Lebanese stronghold

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — Yasser Arafat and his PLO fighters, driven from one refugee camp under intense artillery fire, regrouped Sunday to defend their last Middle East stronghold against a tank-led assault by Syrian backed mutineers.

The harried Palestine Liberation Organization leader, shuttling between Tripoli and loyalist positions, told reporters Syria was trying to destroy him and his 8,000 fighters, and said no truce negotiations were planned.

The rebel tanks and heavy artillery forced Arafat's men to abandon Nahar el-Bared refugee camp outside northern Tripoli and flee to the Baddawi camp just outside the city, Arafat's last redoubt.

Some loyalists moved into Tripoli to escape the advancing rebels, whose four-day onslaught has cost hundreds of lives. Police say more than 500 have been killed and 840 wounded.

The rebels are saying they want to oust Arafat because he has abandoned the struggle with Israel. Arafat's men say Syria is backing the assault because it wants to control the PLO.

"An average of 25 to 30 shells were falling on civilian heads every minute," said a senior PLo official, attempting to explain the retreat. 'We had to do something to ease this massacre."

The official, who requested annoymity, also said the move "strengthened our defense lines around Baddawi."

Lebanese police say many of the dead and wounded are civilians, including Tripoli residents and families living in the camps, which are home to about 45,000 Palestinian refugees.

The two camps are about six miles apart. In the Baddawi camps, rockets fired by Syrian forces supporting the mutineers whistled overhead and exploded near an oil refinery nearby.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat (UPI file photo).

In Grenada, U.S. looks for last Cuban resisters

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP)—U.S. Army choppers dropped hundreds of leaflets over northern and central Grenada on Sunday urging residents to cooperate in locating any Grenadian army or Cuban resisters to the U.S.-led invasion.

Officials, meanwhile, said U.S. aid will help rebuild the mental hospital that the American military says it bombarded accidentally.

American efforts to clear out all holdouts have continued since shortly after the Oct. 25 invasion, when U.S. military jeeps with loudspeakers circulated to rural villages blaring messages urging resisters to surrender and telling them they would not be harmed.

The attack on the hospital, which American officials say was used as a base for the army of the ousted Cuban-backed Marxist government, killed 16 people.

Money to assist in the reconstruction will come from the $3 million U.S. aid package announced last week by President Reagan, according to William Wheeler, the east Caribbean director for the Agency for International Development.

Israel suspects Syrians in bomb attack

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel on Sunday began burying its dead from the terrorist bombing in southern Lebanon and vowed to "strike back sevenfold" in retribution for any more attacks.

Israel accused the Syrians of helping engineer the blast that killed 28 Israelis and 32 Lebanese and Palestinians Friday at an Israeli military headquarters in the southern Lebanese city of Tyre. Families held funerals for 20 Israeli victims on Sunday.

The bombing caused the worst loss of life in hostile action since Israel's invasion of Lebanon in June 1982 to destroy Palestine Liberation Oraganization guerrilla bases, a campaign Israel calls "Operation Peace for Galilee."

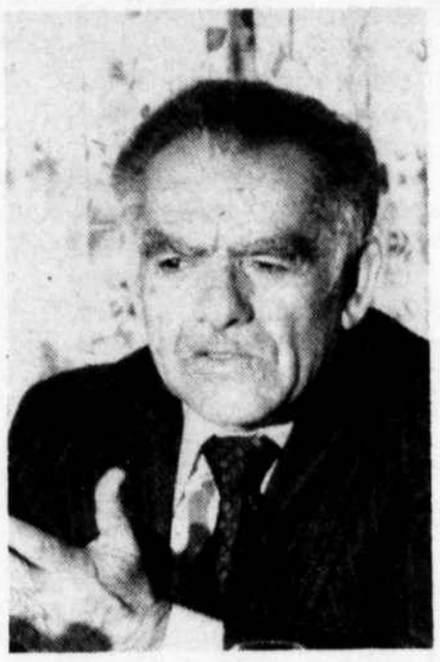
Israel radio said Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, visiting bomb victims at Haifa's Rambam Hospital in northern Israel, said his government would do all possible to eradicate what he called terrorism in Lebanon.

There has been speculation that the Cabinet would order Israeli occupation forces to seal off southern Lebanon as part of a security crackdown following the bombing. But the Cabinet took no action at its regular Sunday meeting.

After the meeting, senior official who spoke on condition he not be identified denied reports that Israeli warplanes bombed Syrian positions in the retaliatory air strikes against Palestinian positions after the bomb attack.

Beirut radio had reported Friday that the Israelis hit Syrian as well as Palestinian positions in Lebanon.

But the official said: "It's inconceivable that the Syrians didn't know about the bombing. We suspect some sort of coordination at some level."



Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir (UPI file photo).

Military action in Nicaragua still possible

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. refused Sunday to rule out the possiblity of U.S. military action against leftist-ruled Nicaragua.

"That's a decision that the president will make," Baker, R-Tenn., said on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley." "I do not advocate that, but I do not rule that out."

"You simply can't judge on a television program what the future foreign policy or military policy of this country should be," Baker said. "I think it is clear by now, however, that America is not going to roll over and play dead in Central America, and they should not."

Appearing on the same program, Weinberger termed questions about Nicaragua hypothetical. But he said that "if there are factors that require United States action, that will be a situation which we confront when that arose. We certainly aren't going to talk about it in advance."

Local marine killed in Beirut attack is mourned at memorial service

By Brian Dion
News Editor

A 5 by 7 gold framed picture and a folded American flag adorned the alter of St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel Saturday. The items represented nearly two weeks of mourning for the family of U.S. Lance Cpl. Thomas A. DiBenedetto.

This was the setting for a public memorial service held in honor of the 24-year-old Mansfield marine killed in the terrorist bombing of marine headquarters in Beirut October 23.

Nearly 400 friends and colleagues of his father Anthony T. DiBenedetto, vice president for academic affairs, filled the small university chapel. Mourners lined the walls around the interior and more stood in the choir loft, while relatives and close friends packed the pews.

The Rev. Kevin Munn gave the welcome and read the scriptures. DiBenedetto's uncle Gregory Lima gave a dramatic eulogy to the congregation.

"Tommy died for us and our country. He truly believed in freedom," Lima said."He was like Daniel Boone, he believed in the American frontier at home and really loved nature."

The grave of Thomas DiBenedetto, one of the 230 marines killed in a truck-bomb attack in Beirut.

Though it was a surprise when he entered the marines his uncle said "He wanted to be free while sharing his courage, energy, and skills for the benefit of others."

"He wouldn't kill a fly or a spider, then why the marines?" he asked. "I guess he just wanted to give us a gift, the warmth of his life."

Rev. Munn concluded the service with a verse from "The Rose" He said,"The soul afraid of dying never truly learns how to live."

DiBenedetto was buried in Storrs Cemetery on Friday following a private funeral at the request of the family.

The family has authorized the establishment of a memorial scholarship fund in memory of Thomas A. DiBenedetto.

Memorial gifts may be made payable to the University of Connecticut Foundation/DiBenedetto Scholarship Fund and sent to the UConn Foundation, Box U-190, University of Connecticut, Storrs.

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Weather

Partly sunny today, highs in the mid-50s. Clear tonight lows 25-30. Sunny tomorrow.

Good reason to fear

By Ellen Goodman

When you're tallying up the campaign questions that we'll be asked during the next twelve months, put this one at the top of the list: "Do you feel safer than you did four years ago?"

In 1980, Reagan asked us whether our bank accounts looked better. In 1984, the man running against Reagan is surely going to ask us whether our world looks better. Are we more or less anxious about our futures, about any future?

It's not that the world was such a safe or peaceful place in 1980. There were hostages and hostilities, and an arsenal full of nuclear weapons. But this administration has spent three years bolstering our national "security" by proving that we have the will. The will to use force on a miniscule island in the Caribbean. The will to make and deploy nuclear missiles in Europe. Do we now feel more secure? Safer?

I don't think this is an idle or rhetorical question. The notion of peace of mind through strength of weapons is an old one. It hasn't caught up to the realities of nuclear warfare.

On Halloween, a group of about 80 scientists added to our knowledge of what can happen with nuclear "strength." Halloween, after all, as scientist Carl Sagan noted, used to be dedicated "to the Lord of Death." The two-year study that he and Paul Ehrlich of Stanford described is labeled "The Long-Term Biological Consequences of Nuclear War." But their long term is not very long.

In a nuclear war that involves only a one-third of the American and Soviet arsenals, one billion people would die immediately and another billion would be critically injured. The rest, the scientists reported, would be left under nuclear clouds in a world of darkness and cold and death. In the middle of July, the temperature would be 40 degrees below zero.

"You can kiss the Northern Hemisphere goodbye," said Dr. Ehrlich. "The bottom line is (that) the population of survivors...are going to be starving to death in a cold, dark, smoggy world. We have very good reason to be scared.

The scenario they painted makes the forthcoming ABC Special "The Day After," look optimistic. Even a war that involved only ten percent of our arsenals could precipitate "the nuclear winter."

The scientists' scenario was disputed, of course, by people who find comfort in insisting that pockets of survivors could remain in mountainous regions, people who are reassured by the possibility that clans of roaches could survive to begin evolution again. It was challenged by people who do not want to shake our will to fight. But the scientists demonstrated what we know instinctively: Nuclear war would be the bleak finale to our world.

Does this make us less safe today? Most of us have grown up under the threat of extinction. In the past we behaved much like children who entrust their anxieties to powerful adults in the belief that responsible grown-ups will take care of them. We entrusted nuclear anxiety to our leaders.

What has changed is that the adults in charge today are not careful enough. Indeed, they are menacing. From the early bulletins of "winnable" nuclear wars, to the invasion of Grenada, the Reagan administration has pursued security through an aggressive posture.

The people who make our foreign policy see Reds in every conflict. The President himself divides the world into good and evil, and subtracts complexity. His military men operate on automatic response, as if America had no independent reason or purpose. When told that it's the Russians tapping their knees, the Reagan chorus line kicks.

This simplistic belief in a world of light and darkness, in a Soviet power that responds only to America, might give us "a very good reason to be scared." Believers tend to expect and plan for some huge cathartic conflict, without comtemplating the scientists' final darkness.

Instead of talking the Soviets back from the brink, like madmen tied to each other on the roof of a building, our leaders have spent the last three years daring them closer to the edge. Instead of building down, we are building up. The only thing we have dismantled is meaningful disarmament talks.

We are left in the awkward position of being as frightened by the actions of our own government as by the supposed "enemy." What are we deploying today? What are we invading now? Does it make us feel safer?

In 1980 there were many who wondered whether the economy could survive four more years of Jimmy Carter. But in 1984, we'll be wondering whether the world can survive four more years of Ronald Reagan.

Editorial

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Chalk one up

To the Editor:

I am getting a little bit tired of hearing about how we should not be Grenada. President Reagan was absolutely correct in sending our troops to the island. Many people are saying that our students were never directly attacked by the Cubans on the island. But if we did nothing to calm their fears and one of them was harmed, we would have had every parent of a student screaming at the President that he should have done something to protect them. The terror that was affecting our students (as they themselves admitted) was almost as bad as if they were directly attacked.

Does anyone remember four years ago when the USSR walked into Afghanistan? President Carter said, "You shouldn't do that, Russia. Just for that, we're not going to participate in your Olympics or sell you wheat." These harmful words had a massive effect upon the Soviet Union. Four years later, they are still there.

Now, when we find Cubans and Russians building a luxury airport for "tourists", we attempt to cover ourselves by stopping them. The Soviets protest. Ooh, that hurts. What are they going to say? Just for that, U.S.A. we're not coming to your Olympics and we're not going to let you sell us wheat?

I think that we should stay there as long as it is necessary to secure the island, provide safety for our students, and return control of the island back to Grenada. It's about time that the U.S. did something, rather than sit back and ignore it. Or, perhaps it might have been better to wait for the nuclear mis siles and have another mis sile crisis. But, I think not. If we sit back and ignore it, why don't we have the USSR open the "tourist" airports on Puerto Rico, Bermuda, Key West, or maybe even Liberty Island.

Donald F. Kamps II

'Dream' Stifled

To the Editor:

The Citizens of Connecticut should take note that Senators Dodd and Weicker have shown their true colors by their recent votes against the Clinch River breeder reactor project, as recently reported in local newspapers.

By eliminating our dependence on finite uranium reserves, the building of breeder reactors to supply the fuel as needed for the network of nuclear fission reactors would open up vast capabilities of high density energy production.

Risks? Of course there are risks, and of course we must minimize them-- that's the job of our scientists and engineers. Just last week another natural gas explosion took place that cost a number of lives. When was the last coal mine disaster or oil tank fire? These accidents happen frequently, and I am fed up to the gills with ignorant people who refuse to inform themselves of the facts--nuclear power is the safest by far, especially when one realizes the enormous amount of power required to run healthy industry.

Costs? Any discussion of the economics of nuclear energy generation is invalid without considering the essential factors such as usurious interest rates, speculation, and the fact that it takes over a decade to bring a reactor on line. In spite of these shackles, nuclear power is today still the cheapest!

Every obstacle that is placed to hinder the development of safe nuclear power contributes to a disastrous weakening of the United States--the Europeans and the Soviets, as well as other nations, are already far ahead of us in nuclear development, including that of breeder reactor technology. Will we be burning dirty coal and expensive oil in the 1990's while other nations are self-sufficient in nuclear energy production?

The actions of Dodd and Weicker have directly contributed to this weakening. History will look back on us as the fools who didn't have the guts to take advantage of their God-given ability to unlock the secrets of the atom. If we fail to develop this bountiful, safe source of atomic energy, future generations, weakened by lowered standards of living and reduced industrial capabilities, will no doubt damn us for not doing our part to further the "American Dream".

Terrell A. Hewston

Bedlam Hall

By Paul Catanese

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USG cuts Peace funding

By Matt Cookson
Campus Correspondent

The Undergraduate Student Government suspended funding indefinitely for the Students for Peace last Thursday after an article in their newsletter was labeled as treasonous.

The article, which was published in the November newsletter, "promotes murder, desertion, and treason," according to Tom Farrish, a member of the USG budget and finance committee.

The remark came from a statement by a group of Vietnam Veterans that "men refused to fight, or deserted, some joining the other side."

Farrish believes that a group supporting peace should not publish material contrary to their belief. "I would not tell them not to print it, I just don't want them to print it with the students' money," he said.

Kevin Kean, president of Students for Peace, felt that the quote was take out of context. "We view Vietnam as a mistake, and want to bring out the horror, reality, and uselessness of the whole thing."

Kean believes that the USG has been fair with them, but the actions "seem like a one man campaign," he said. "They found one quote, out of one article, out of one issue, out of two years that was questionable. Regardless, we'll still print it.

Cities losing distinctiveness

By Nancy Rank
Campus Correspondent

American metropolitan growth has taken on the form of a galaxy of stars and planets, said. Pierce Lewis, president of the Association of American Geographers, in a lecture here Thursday night. Lewis called it the "galactic metropolis," a phenomenon that has taken the central force away from most American cities, especially in the past 50 years.

"The boundary that separated city from country is almost gone," said Lewis who is also a geography professor at Penn State. "Almost a century since the announcement of the closing of the frontier, we are no seeing another landmark in national territory: the rapid disappearance of the urban frontier," he said. To some degrees, in large parts of America's inhabited domain, the metropolis is almost everywhere."

In his lecture, Lewis outlined the history of America's metropolitan growth. Among other factors, improved communication and transportation networks, plus an emphasis on economics have allowed residents living most anywhere to have "an increasing access to the same tangible objects and the same intangible ideas."

Lewis said what once were the products and benefits found in and near the city, now "erupt freely along the highway interchange' and dot the nation, creating a galaxy-like metropolitan structure unprecedented in European development.

The landscape of this development is what Lewis calls the "vernacular landscapes of America." They are built by the people wherever they "live, work, play."

Blacks react to Jackson candidacy

By Kevin Librett
Campus Correspondent

Rev. Jesse Jackson has little or no chance of receiving the democratic nomination for president, even though "he's in touch with the needs of the people," according to several black leaders on campus.

Jackson a black civil rights leader, announced his intention this month to seek nomination in the democratic party, thus becoming the eighth person vying for the top spot on the ticket.

Responding to the announcement, Liston Fifyaw, acting head of the Afro-American Cultural Center, said that Jackson's color will be a major factor at the polls.

"I think the fact that he's black will prevent him from becoming president," he said. "He's qualified, but I don't think he would get enough white support."

Fifyaw also said that more blacks would have to register to vote before a black person could be nominated by a major party.

Thomasina Clemons, director of an affirmative action program here, disagrees with Fifyaw. "Jackson's success depends more on politics than race," she said.

A central problem for Jackson, according to Clemons, is that people misjudge him as a liberal extremist. "He may be more of a moderate than people think," she said.

"I think Jackson has the necessary national image to be nominated," she said. "But if people do not like non conservatives this time, then obviously Jesse Jackson doesn't have a shot."

Fred Simons, head of Minority Student Services reacted favorably to Jackson's announcement to seek nomination.

"I personally know Mr. Jackson, and I have a lot of respect for him," he said.

Initially, according to Simons, voters will inevitably focus their attention on Jackson because of his color. "But that's going to work to his advantage," he said. "People will see him as a black person first, but after a while they'll start looking at the issues and listen to what he's actually saying."

"I don't see him as a black person," he said. "I see him as a person who may or may not be capable of being president of the U.S., depending on the person he can influence," he said.

He added that a president's color should be merely an incidential matter. "I wouldn't want Jackson to be a balck president," Simon said. "I wouldn't mind him being president of the U.S. and being black, though."

Jackson's candidacy could lead to a greater voter turnout at the primaries, Simons said.

"Jackson seems to be encouraging voter registration for a number of persons who are underepresented, including women, blacks, and other minorities," he said. "I think that is going to be meaningful to the country in the long run."

Simons also said that, Jackson's rhetorical capacity has led some people to believe that Jackson is "more talk than action." But this is not a major concern for him.

"I think he is very gifted when it comes to rhetoric. But I think all politicians leave something to be desired when it comes to what they say and what they mean," he said.

Clemons said that it might be wiser to elect as president someone with more experience as an administrator. "Maybe it might be more beneficial to elect someone who has a track record in Congress," she said.

"On the other hand," according to Clemons, "a record is not necessarily a needed qualification for the office. Before becoming president, Carter had a very brief political career as a governor."

Clemons added that Jackson's campaign should inspire considerable political interest among blacks. "I think there will be a heavy increase in black voting at the primaries on account of him," she said.

Fifyaw doubts increased voter turnout will give Jackson enough support to win the democratic nomination, though.

But he said that if Jackson were elected, he would be able to meet the needs of more segments of the population than the other candidates.

Criser is now official pres.

By John Yearwood
Staff Writer

The Florida Board of Regents (BOR) Friday unanimously approved the recommendation by its Presidential selection committee that Palm Beach attorney Marshall Criser be named the next president of the University of Florida in Gainesville.

The four member BOR selection committee, headed by Raleigh Greene, chose Criser on Thursday. The Friday vote makes Criser's selection official.

Criser, 55, was chosen over two other finalists, including President John A. DiBiaggio who made three trips to Florida in an effort to get the job.

DiBiaggio, in Hungary when the selection was made, said he did not expect to be chosen and wished Criser well.

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British economist J.M. Brady ;will speak on 'Myths of Margaret Thatcher" Monday 8:30pm Student Union Room 218B. More info 423-4729. E11/6

Attention: Premed meeting. Wednesday 11/10/83 Commons Rm 217 7:00 pm Mandatory meeting. $5 dues being collected. Any questions contact Ralph 487--4622 or Brenda 487-8654. E11/9

Marty Drugman will give an informal lecture-discussion o strategies and procedures for getting into graduate school on Tues November 8 in Room 190 of the Psychology building. All are welcome. E11/8

Hungry? Short on cash? Come to Crandall D's Fried Dough Sale. November 13 from 6-10pm. ONly $1.00 also free delivery to South, West and Alumni. E11/11

Trudeau takes peace initiative

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Elliott Trudeau flies to Europe Monday for talks with the leaders of six NATO allies and Pope John Paul II in a peace initiative to improve relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Trudeau will discuss his ideas for encouraging dialogue between the superpowers, with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, French President Francois Mitterrand, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and the leaders of Italy, Belgium, and the Netherlands.

"Just as war is too important to leave to the generals, so the relationship between the superpowers may have become too charged with animosity for East-West relations to be entrusted to them alone," Trudeau said when he announced his initiative in a speech in Guelph, Ontario, last month.

He said he would be proposing "ways to draw the superpowers away from their concentration on military strength, toward regular and productive dialogue, toward a sense of responsiblity commensurate with their power."

A senior Canadian official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said Trudeau hoped to spell out his ideas "in more concrete terms," on his return next week from his four-day tour.

The official said Trudea believed the individual countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization should keep lines of communication to Moscow open. He said the prime minister also was looking for ways to encourage movement in existing U.S.-Soviet arms talks, both on specific negotiations proposals.

So far, the Reagan administration's public reaction to Trudeau's initiative has been cautious.

Greyhound Lines accused of failure to resume talks that would end strike

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The chief negotiator for striking Greyhound Lines employees accused the bus company Sunday of refusing to resume talks to end the nationwide walkout and called on pickets to carry signs saying Greyhound won't bargain in good faith.

In a statement to 12,700 members of the Greyhound council of the Amalgamated Transit Workers, chief negotiator Harry Rosenblum said he had "very skimpy details to report" but that he had asked the company to "re-establish the dialogue" which was broken off last Monday night when the 31-member union council rejected what the company described as a final offer.

The strike was postponed 48 hours to minimize disruption to the public.

"There has been no movement by managament to meet with us on the issues in dispute," Rosenblum said.

Company officials could not be reached for comment. Corporate passengers, idled its 4,500 buses after the strike began but said it would resume operations within two weeks. The company said it hoped present employees would return after studying the company offer but that it was prepared to use new employees.

Greyhound said that about 40,000 job applicants showed up Thursday and Friday.

Greyhound says it needs wage cuts of 9.5 percent, employee contributions of 5 percent to the pension plan, and cuts in other employee benefits to again become competitive with discount airlines and other major bus lines. The company contends Greyhound bus employees would still be the highest paid in the industry. Rosenblum said the compay offer represents a 20 percent to 25 percent cut in pay.

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Visiting the U.S. is nice but it's just not home

Marco Mordechai (Photo courtesy of Dianne Gubin).

By Dianne Gubin
Campus Correspondent

The bombs may still be exploding in Lebanon. People die every day, while others go about the business of living, but Marco Mordechai, an Israeli, was visiting some of his friends, here for the weekend.

After two months spent busing and jetting around the States, being the congenial guest, admiring the sights from the tall buildings to the canyons, and gambling alone in Las Vegas, Marco looked a bit tired, But he was still friendly and outgoing, in fact bubbling, as he restlessly paced around the dorm room.

"Thank God," he said. "After this weekend, I go back to New York and then I fly back to Israel in a week. It was a great trip, I saw another way of living, but I know that I could never live in America.

"The food here is awful," he said shaking his head. "American salads are only lettuce. If you take a bad food and give it a fancy name and a commercial, then it's a success here."

"But, I at least tried everything," he said with a broad smile.

I've got to go back a week earlier then I planned, because school is starting and then I have to go back into the reserves," Mordechai said.

Mordechai, 25, has been travelling for the last two months. He is in his last year at the University of Haifa where he is studying political science, and he's in the armed forces because every Israeli must serve-men for three years and women for two. But, even after the initial three years, men are called up for active duty in the reserve forces for 30 days each year.

"That's just the way life is in Israel," he said.

"The army is the next stage of life after high school. It serves as Israel's melting pot, the place where people from different parts of the country meet each other and work together."

"No one likes to be in the army," Mordechai said. "But most countries in the world demand that their citizens have some type of military training. It's only in the States that you don't."

Mordechai, with his big brown eyes, black hair and olive skin has an innocent, boyish face. He doesn't look like he'd make much of a soldier, not Mordechai who thrives on showing his friends how much he cares for them with warm handshakes, hugs and smiles.

"I was up in Lebanon the whole month of May. My mother was almost sick worrying about me," he said. Mordechai's father came to Israel from Greece in 1948, while his mother came from Morocco in 1955. "Now that the war is still on I have to serve another 20 days in the reserves this year, even though I'm studying."

Mordechai stood up and began to walk around the room.

"Israel made a mistake to go into Beirut and now the United States is in Lebanon," he said. " It's silly to put soldiers there who can't fight when there are so many other armies up there who are allowed.

"Sometimes, when so much is involved, having too many people trying to settle the situation accomplishes nothing," Mordechai said.

"We cannot leave Lebanon without negotiations, what we need is a solution with both Syria and PLO," he said. His words tumble rapidly; his two months here have done a lot to improve his English.

"Israel has lost a lot of blood and if we were to withdraw totally right now," he said, "in one month the situation would be the same as it was two years ago. Then all the bloodshed would be in waste."

Mordechai walked over to the bed and sat down. He stretched out his legs, below his Levi's his feet were clad in open-toed Israeli sandals. He said, "They are Arabic and they are the enemy. What we need are negotiations, but all that the U.S. does is pressure Israel."

"The Lebanese government is a fictituous entity at this point," he said. "Gemeyal is a puppet and all that his government says are just words."

He shook his head. "I've got to go back up to Lebanon too soon," he said.

"You know, I'm the bomb mines commander," he said with a small smile as he folded his hands. "What we do is use metal detectors to search for bombs under the surface of the ground." He would not talk about the number of people in his unit.

"No, I'm not scared when I look for the bombs," he said shaking his head. "Being scared is not the soldier's problem, you just have to face it. If you're scared, then you can't do anything. Everyone's scared inside, you just can't let it show.

"The army helps you face the reality of life," he said.

"Some people see war as frightening, but it's the way life is in the world," Mordechai said, holding his hands out, palms up. "All through history there have been wars. Just look at the 20th century; there was World Wars I and II, the Vietnam War, and the war in the Falklands, to cite just a few examples."

"But, everyone points at the wars in the Middle East and wants to get involved. Sure, the war in the Middle East is a big problem, but it's magnified by both the United States and the Soviets," he said.

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Same Time, Next Year an after dinner delight

By Thomas Ardito
Campus correspondent

In the second production of his "Dessert Theatre" series, Ben Dibble of the Board of Governers presented Bernard Slade's comedy, *Same Time, Next Year*, last Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom.

theatre review

The "Dessert Theatre" idea is a joy-the audience is seated at tables, dessert and coffee are served at intermission accompanied by the strains of a gentle piano. This atmosphere could not help but enhance one's appreciation of the evening's entertainment.

Performed by a professional road company, the Alpha Omega Players, *Same Time, Next Year* chronicles the cultural transitions of postwar America as reflected in the evolution of an adulterous romance. Doris (played by Susan Vagnoni) and George (Jeff Still) meet for one weekend each year to make love and discuss their lives and respective spouses. Every five years or so, across a twenty year span, we glimpse this rendez-vous.

The changes the characters undergo are extreme, analagous to broad social trends. When the two first meet they are naive, materialistic, and optimistic. A few years later Doris shows up in go-go boots and beads, while George is a stress-ridden, librium addicted businessman. When we next see them five years later, she is a successful business woman, and he's into group therapy.

The first act moved quickly, Simonesque comedy heavily reliant upon one-liners, at times approaching slapstick. The jokes were generally insightful and very funny. Vagnoni and Still's timing was fine. This segment of the play worked very well indeed.

As the play progressed, it adopted a more serious tone. The one-liners were still there, if less frequent, but secondary to the drama. Some of the funniest lines of the show occurred in this context: when Doris went into labor in their hotel room. George, terrified that this would lead to the revelation of the affair, pointed to her womb and shouted "No!" The audience broke up with laughter. But jokes in this context sometimes fell flat, breaking the dramatic tension without making one laugh.

The more dramatic scenes, such as when we learned that George's son had been killed in Vietnam, were not always effective. Slade now asked us to see the erstwhile clowns as human beings, without having developed and individuality for them. Ideally, such individuality would have transcended the phases the characters went through, but unfortunately such was not the case. Doris and George remained a series of stereotypes with whom it was difficult to empathize.

The performance could have overcome this difficulty to some extent, given a bit more subtly in the Alpha Omega Players' presentation of it. Doris and George spoke of their love for one another, made frequent reference to sex and even comtemplated marriage at one point. Yet they failed to convince us of the depth of their relationship. Intimacy was expressed in hushed tones. The performance generally lacked a sense of emotional authenticity.

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In general, however, Thursday night's peformance was of professional quality. It was certainly funny and at times a good deal of the audience's sympathy. If future installments of the BOG's fine arts committee's "Dessert Theatre" prove as entertaining, it promises to be a welcome addition to the university nightlife.

Violin recital

Christine Lowe of Stony Brook, Long Island, NY, will give a solo violoncello recital Nov. 12.

The 8:15 p.m. recital at Von der Mehden Hall is free to the public.

Lowe is studying violoncello at UConn with Mary Lou Rylands, associate professor of music. She is a third semester student in the UConn School of Fine Arts.

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. . . BU wins, 17-7

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as we did the last couple of weeks,"

Statistics bear out UConn's woeful offensive performance. The Huskies gained just 36 yards on 31 rushing plays, as leading ground gainer Billy Parks was held to nine yards on nine carries. In addition, Corn completed only 10 passes, four of them coming during a meaningless touchdown drive late in the game.

Lewis felt that Parks was affected mentally by the aggressive BU defense. "He did not look like he wanted to run the ball," Lewis said. "I think he was intimidated by our defense."

Everyone on the Huskies offense contributed to the poor outing. UConn blockers were consistently beaten by the Terrier defensive linemen and linebackers, while the running backs were overly concerned with slipping on the wet turf. Corn, along with the costly fumble he committed, held on to the ball too long on passing and option plays. On two different occasions, he went out of bounds on fourth-down plays before reaching the first down marker.

The Terriers shutout Cornell 41-0 last week, and BU head coach Rick Taylor felt that effort gave his defense a boost of confidence. "Last week was important to us," he said. "We have played tremendously on defense the last two games. We are not great individually but we are good as a team defensively."

On offense, the Terriers were able to play a ball-control game which kept their defense well-rested throughout the contest. BU effectively mixed running plays by Lewis and fullback Rodney Graham with the quarterback rollouts of Jim English. Lewis, the leading rusher in the Yankee Conference with 1158 yards (4.8 yards per carry), gained 112 yards on 35 carries.

Meanwhile English's bootlegs, in which he would fake a handoff and then run to the outside, gave the Terriers several important first downs. "The keepers by the quarterback were big plays," Jackson said. "He did a great job of hiding the ball while we were keying on the tailback."

Corn would have liked to find a place to hide after his fumble in the end zone. A superb 38-yard punt by Paul Scudellari put the Huskies inside their own one yard line. Corn,fearful of a safety, called timeout to set up the offense but the first play never got a chance to develop.

"I was either going to run a sneak or handoff to the fullback," Corn said. "I took the ball from the center and put it up to my shirt. Then I crouched back a little bit and the ball slipped out of my hands. It was my fault."

The play put BU in front 14-0, which was a commanding lead the way the UConn offense played. "It was early in the second quarter and we had plenty of opportunities to come back," Corn said. "Our offense just couldn't get things going today. Their defense beat our offense and the better team stood out."

Now that BU has proved its superiority in the Yankee Conference, the Huskies will now have to content with tying for the conference championship by defeating Rhode Island next week. UConn linebacker John Dorsey vowed the team will not play listlessly against the Rams even without the goal of making the playoffs motivating them. "We were too timid today but we will come back and share in the title," he said. "We've got to win that game."

HUSKY NOTES: Tight end Mike Walsh made a fine diving catch for the UConn touchdown...defensive tackle Dave Gracon played an outstanding game, making 12 tackles...punter Neil Gauvin had a 42.8 average for six punts...Lewis was only the second back this year to gain over 100 yards against the Huskies. Gill Fenerty of Holy Cross had 104 in 30 carries in the sixth game of the season.

. . . *Huskies tied in double overtime*

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But the Huskies did have their problems in the opening period. With about 10 minutes remaining in the half the Huskies hit a dry spot. They were unable to clear the ball past midfield for some time and UMass applied constant pressure to the UConn goal.

"Our defense was playing a little hesitant," head coach Diane Wright said. "The field can't be used as an excuse for a game like this."

UConn regained its momentum late in the half and the teams played evenly for the remainder of regulation time. The overtime periods were played even closer with the only scare for the Huskies coming with four seconds left in the first 10 minute period.

That one play was a scare but the entire game was a scare for the Huskies. If they had lost, a 25 game regular season unbeaten streak would have ended, abruptly.

"I think it's good to have a scare," Kix said. "But we came away with a tie and that's okay."

For Kix, a scare such as the UMass game can be used as a learning experience. Kix has never played in a NCAA tournament game and the intensity of the match Saturday could give her a taste of what lies ahead for her and the team.

"The game is good experience for me," Kix said. "There was a lot of pressure and I have to get used to it."

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Christopher ! Let's move out to San Diego & live in a big house on the beach! Sue

Gumby, I wanted to be the first to send this Gumby personal. I'm looking forward to the 18th. I love you! Gumbette, P.S. Say hello to Mike for me.

Hey Markie O-our favorite bandit-it was "fun" spending Friday night with you. Hope your week brings better nights than the other one did. Wasn't the comforting fun though?!?-The Two Girls from down South

Denise, I was gonna call you to wish you a HAPPY BIRTHDAY, but I'm afraid our phone line is a party line (Get it?) Have a happy!-L

HEY DENISE, It's your birthday so live it up! Have a great day, Fam! Love, Jam

John: If that's originality, then this is April Fool's Day and look who's getting a personal! Roz P.S. The thought was nice.

I.C.A. Members: Our first meeting was quite productive..looking forward to our next session!!

Jeff 6th Buckley-Had a great time Thursday night. Come up and see me sometime, unless I get an invite to see you.-Karyn Towers

Hello Mom and Dad! The LSAT's cost me $72! Help! They're going to cut off my electricity soon!! I'm starving!!

LISA D: I see Nate, but I don't see you! Since Nate is smiling I know you're okay! Love, old roomie

Mike from Ski Club-How can we ever repay you?? Love, the screw-ups at the Daily Campus!

REPELLANT CANS: The question isn't whether we SNAKED on a few female guests...WE DID, but rather if we snaked on various livestock down at the farm..we didn't. If this isn't proof enough, how about a weekend meal at the farm to further prove ourselves.

Marsha, Marsha, Marsha, Don't get sick if you see another personal for Buckley 6 North. We are a fun group. You're just jealous.

Mike, The Ski Club ad man, If we mess up one more time we'll owe you a pitcher!

CAROL: Happy Birthday! Thanks for taking care of our pants, shirts, etc. We'd love to return all the favors someday. Kaluha and "Thinking Pink" rule today-We love you! Your third floor Buddies

Tele-phone, tele-graph tell a sorority girl, or just tell Faith.

McMahon 2S You guys are great-the lounge looks excellent! Debbie, thanks for all your help, thank-you! Love, Anne

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MIRANDA! Don't go too wonga-but have a fantastic day! We love ya! Love the other holes

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Greeks: Great idea. Kappas! Unite for a stronger tomorrow! From "the new kids in town", the Sister of Delta Gamma

His Sue! How's it going! Haven't heard from you lately. Hope you're ok.-Sue

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Laverne, How many more days until your Birthday? Wow the big "21"!! Since it is such a big event we should start it early. Keep you eyes open for surprises today. Sister
Jo.

Mirella, get psyched! England is less than 2 months away. Lynn

Marianne-Would you like to call me at home? or at work? How about at the library? Don't worry, I'll leave my number and the hours between which you can call pres.

EWM: It was the fishnet stockings that did it. I love the legs!! I must have your body. Lo;ve-GWM

TROLL, I gave up the grinder, killd the monkey-Now I want to hook you. Love Captain O.G. Hook

Mercedes: I trust YOUR exam went well. Teacher's pet! Teacher's pet!

Hey Tracey! Don't stop running till you're in the top 10! Yeah!-Big Sissy

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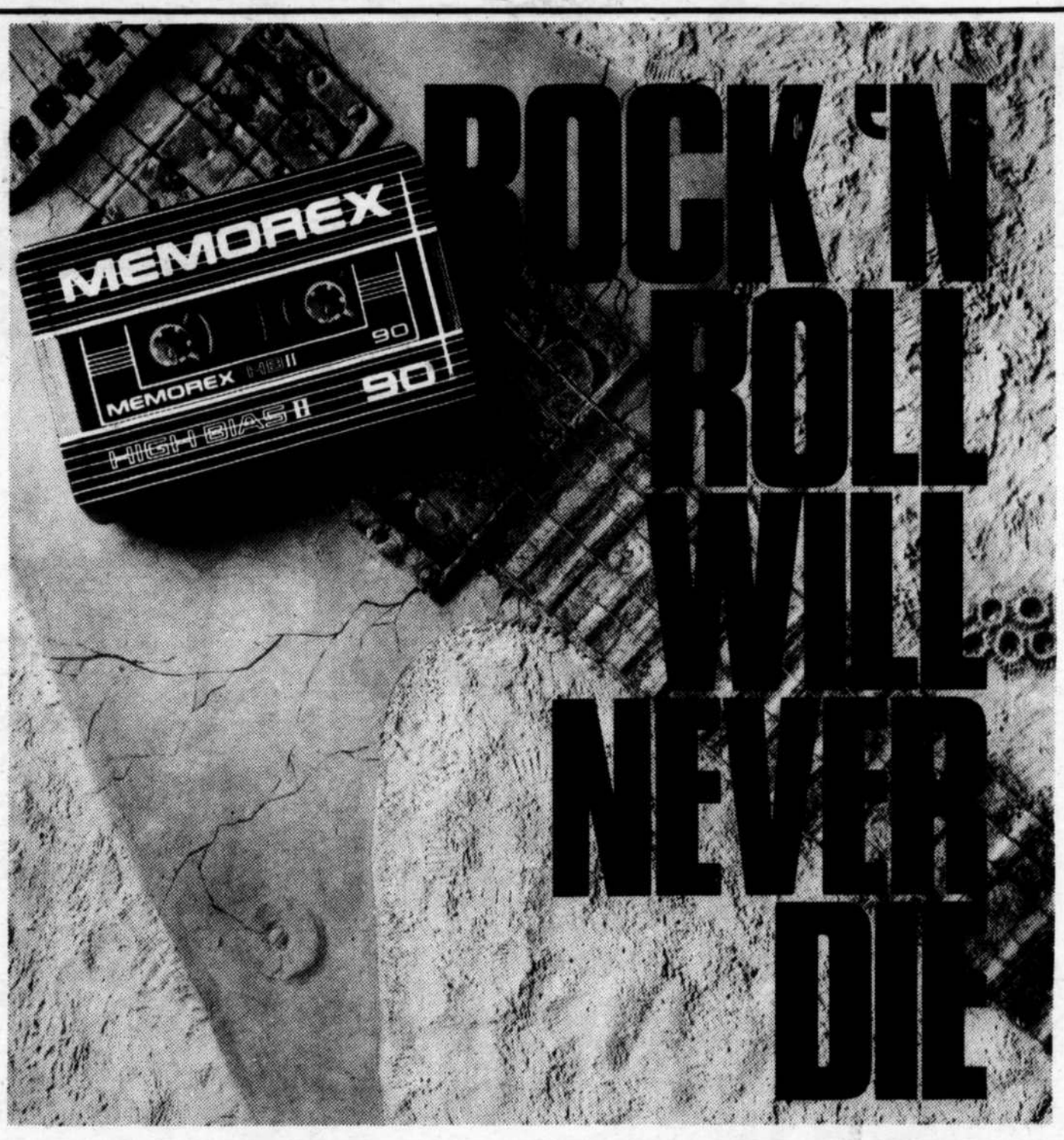

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...Huskies

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goals. But a win is a win, and in this season of inconsistency the Huskies gained some much needed confidence with the win.

"We wanted to build on the Brown win (a 3-1 victory last Wednesday)," UConn coach Joe Morrone said. This game would have been an easy time for a letdown but we did what we had to do to win."

The Huskies wreaked havoc in the Gamecock end during the first half but did not score until the 42nd minute. Joe Trager netted his fourth goal from an unmarked position on the left side of the penalty area, Thoukis Stavrianidis's volley to Jim D'Orsaneo was nicely headed to an open Trager who struck the ball into the right corner of the goal.

With just eight seconds left in the half Matt Addington provided the Huskies with a 2-0 lead. Scott Cook sent a cross from the left base line that Gamecock keeper Warren Lipka got a hand on. Lipka dropped the ball right at Addington's feet and sophomore midfielder had an easy goal.

"The last second score at the end of the half was a crippling blow," South Carolina had coach Mark Berson said. "We had trouble regaining our composure. We did come back in the second half strongly regaining a little of our composure."

"The second goal was very important for us," Morrone said. "Instead of them thinking they could come back from a 1-0 deficit at the half they were facing a 2-0 score. The way they were playing, it may have been out of their reach.

One thing that is not out of reach for the Huskies is a spot in the NCAA tourney. This win builds both confidence and momentum.

"I hope we can keep the momentum going and establish some consistency," goalkeeper Tony Pierce said. Pierce did not have to make a save in the match for the first time all season. The senior now six shutouts this season.

"It's important that we won because it might put us back in the natinal poll," Morrone said. "The poll is not the same as the teams that are selected, but the NCAA selection committee does glance at the national poll, at least I hope so."

But before the selections are made, the Huskies will be competing in the annual Big East tournament. Providence, rated second in New England, is a shoe-in for the tournament. The soccer team lost a 3-0 decision to the Friars, and the Huskies are eager for a rematch.

"Everyone wants another chance against Providence," Pierce said. "We're really looking forward to that."

Men's cross country
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Field hockey
UConn 1, UMass 1 (2 ot)
UConn (16-0-2) 0 1 0 0 - 1
UMass (13-2-2) 0 1 0 0 - 1
Scoring:
UM-Donnely (Packard) 48:28
UC-Dysenchuk (Decker) 59:04
Saves: UC-(Kix)-9, UM-(Shea)-3
Shots: UC-9, UM-17
Corners: UC-11, UM-14

Men's soccer
South Carolina (8-10-1) 0 0-0
UConn(12-8-1) 2 1-3
Scoring:
UC-Trager (D'Orsaneo, Stavrianidis) 41.32
UC-Addington (Cook) 44.52
UC-D'Orsaneo (Myren) 83.41
Shots: SC-3, UC-20
Corner kicks: SC-1, UC-15
Saves: SC (Lipka)-8, UC (Pierce)-0
Fouls: SC-15, UC-18
Offsides: none
Attendance: 3,300

BU 17, UConn 7
UConn (4-5) 0 0 0 7 - 7
Boston University (6-3) 7 7 3 0 - 17
BU-Lewis 3 run (Shapiro kick)
BU-Dwyer recovered fumbled in endzone (Sahpiro kick)
BU-Shapiro 38 FG
UC-Walsh 21 pass from Corn (Domingos Carlos kick)
Attendance: 2,052

	UConn	Boston U.
First Downs	7	20
Rushes-yardage	31-36	74-242
Passing yardage	141	34
Return yardage	17	4
passes	21-10-0	13-5-1
Punts-average	6-42.8	8-30.6
Fumbles-lost	4-3	2-1
Penalties-yards	4-36	4-25
Time of possession	19:23	40:37

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Rushing: UC-Corn 14-19, Parks 9-9. BU-Lewis 35-112, Graham 14-54, English 12-31.
Passing: UC-Corn 10-21-0-141. BU-English 5-13-0-34.
Receiving:UC-McGillicuddy 5-85, Harkins 2-18. BU-Brooks 2-24, Lewis 2-5.

...Lewis and Co. are playoff bound

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the middle. Boston University had it in its game plan to run the ball at the heart of the UConn defense. They were not going to shy away from the Huskies because of their reputation.

"We knew about their two terrific linebackers (John Dorsey and Vernon Hargreaves)," English said. "We planned to run at them and not away from them."

"Coach (Rick) Taylor's attitude was to put everything on the line and go at their strength."

The Terriers gained 242 yards rushing against UConn. BU ran the ball 74 times Saturday, an incredible number compared to Huskies 31. But a major factor in the disparity in rushing plays was the artificial turf. UConn players seemed unsure of their footing on the wet surface throughout the game and as the game progresssed it was evident the Terriers had a definite home field advantage.

"The biggest advantage was that we played the game at home," BU offensive tackle Steve Mankulics said. "We were in the same situation last year when we played UConn, we couldn't win the conference outright. I'm glad we play the game here. The turf was slippier but it was still an advantage for us."

The turf was a big advantage for the Terriers but when UConn quarterback Larry Corn fumbled the ball in his own end zone and Paul Dwyer recovered for a BU touchdown the Terriers had the biggest advantage of the game, a 14-0 lead.

"It was a gift," Mankulics said. "The play was the turning point of the game. It was an emotional lift to have a 14-point lead."

Many critics of the UConn football team believed if the Huskies were to beat Boston University it was not a question of whether their defense could do the job but a question of the offense getting through the BU defense. The critics were proven right. The Terriers ran often enough to keep possession and the UConn offense proved inconsistent against BU.

"When it became congested in the middle Jim English stayed under control," Lewis said. "It's a credit to our offensive line that we did so well rushing the ball. We felt that if we could run the ball consistently against UConn we would win the game."

The 6-3 Terriers not only won the game but also a second chance. They are certainly happy to be playing an extra game while the Huskies will be home twiddling their thumbs thinking about what could have been.

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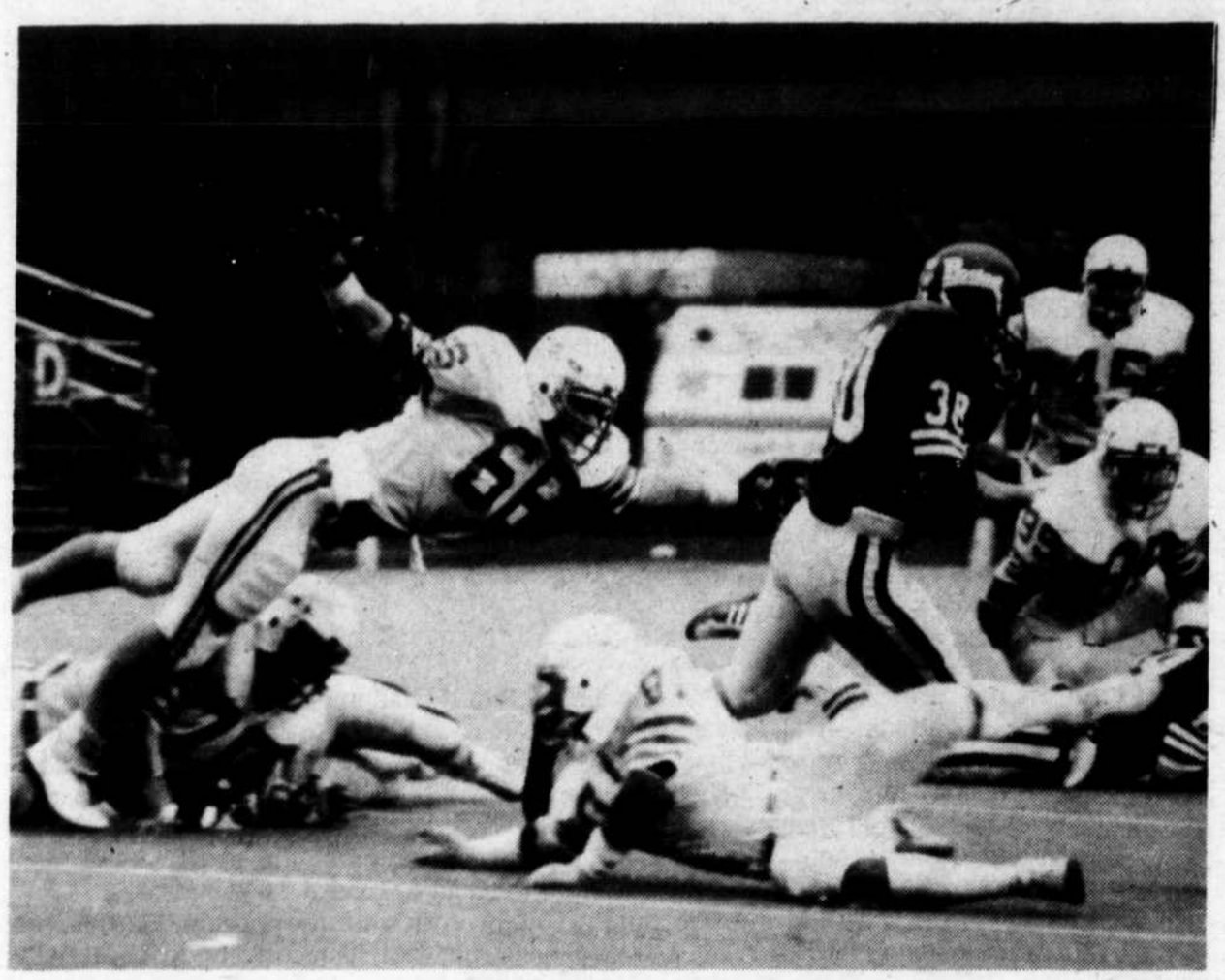

Dave Gracon (66) tries to tackle BU fullback Courtney McLaughlin (30) (Charles Hisey photo).

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

BOSTON-Sometime in the future, the players on the Boston University football team will receive championship rings for winning the Yankee Conference. But Saturday, the Terriers had the UConn team wrapped around their fingers.

In BU's 17-7 victory over the Huskies here, the Terriers (6-3, 4-1 in the conference) totally dominated all aspects of the game, especially on defense. The UConn offense, which seemingly had solved its early season problems the previous two weeks, reverted to its old form and played ineptly against BU.

The Huskies (4-5, 3-1 in the conference) had created a lot of excitement by defeating Maine and UMass in their last two games, and had the opportunity to gain their first playoff berth ever by winning Saturday. Yet the football team looked as lifeless as the sparse crowd of 2,052 that came to witness the contest on this cold, rainy afternoon. BU controlled the ball for more than two-thirds of the contest (40:37 to 19:23) and ran off 35 more plays than UConn. The Huskies also managed only three first downs until their scoring drive late in the fourth quarter.

"Strange as it may seem, we came out a little bit flat for this game," UConn head coach Tom Jackson said. "But that wasn't the reason we lost. BU was the better team today. They controlled both sides of the line of scrimmage."

BU took control early in the game. The Terriers, mainly behind the running of tailback Paul Lewis, drove 75 yards in 13 plays in the first quarter to take a 7-0 lead. Then in the second quarter, BU defensive end Paul Dwyer recovered UConn quarterback Larry Corn's fumble in the end zone for a 14-0 advantage. That was all the Terriers needed as they gained a Divison I-AA playoff berth.

Although Jackson did not feel the weather conditions were a factor, UConn offensive lineman Mike Gasparino did think the Huskies played timidly on the slippery, artificial turf surface. "We were running tentatively, we were blocking tentatively," he said. "We just didn't come to play

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Lewis elated after team win

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

BOSTON--For Paul Lewis and the Boston University football team a return to the Division I-AA playoffs has been a long time coming. The Terriers were beaten by Colgate in the first round of the playoffs last season and after beating the Huskies 17-7 Saturday they have assured themselves of a return visit.

The Terriers clinched at least a tie for the Yankee Conference title with the win. UConn plays Rhode Island this week and a victory would give the Huskies a share of the conference crown. But no matter what happens BU will be the representative for the conference and Paul Lewis is certainly glad about that.

"Last year we were a young, inexperienced team when we made the playoffs," Lewis said. "This year we feel much more experienced. We're a more mature team than last year."

The Terriers showed their maturity all over the field. BU not only shut down the UConn offense but quarterback Jim English led a Terrier offense that managed to break through the 15th best defense in the country. English passed for just 34 yards but his biggest weapon was the effective bootlegs that he ran. The misdirection plays exposed a kink in the otherwise inpenetrable UConn defensive armor.

"UConn felt if it could stopped Lewis they could win," English said. "I think they keyed on him a little too much. They forced everything inside and they left the outside open." I just tried to make them respect the outside to give Paul (Lewis) more room to run."

Lewis, who averages nearly 145 yards per game, rushed for 125 yards on 35 carries against the Huskies. Had his team not been ahead 17-0 in the fourth quarter Lewis may have been forced to run the ball more.

"The defense made an excellent play (recovering Corn's fumble in the second quarter)," Lewis said. "I don't know what would have happened if I had to carry the ball more than 35 times. My legs were cramping."

Cramps or not it was just another average day for the junior tailback who leads the conference in rushing. Lewis prides himself on competing against the best because it forces him to perform.

"I like to play against a good defense because then I know how good I am," Lewis said. "It was a challenge for us to go against a good defense. But we didn't change our game plan because of them, we just went right at 'em."

As a result of going right at the UConn defense Lewis gained most of his yardage by running up

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Huskies gain 12th win

Scott Cook controls the ball (John Metaxas photo).

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When playing a team with a poor won-loss record there is always the case for a letdown. But if the host team is in the position that the soccer team is in it cannot allow a letdown.

The Huskies completed the regular season Sunday with a 3-0 win over South Carolina at the UConn soccer field. UConn, whose record is now 12-8-1, hopes the victory will help their chances for an NCAA tournament selection.

Joe Trager and Matt Addington each scored in the last five minutes of the first half, and Jim D'Orsaneo added the third goal late in the second period.

For the umpteenth time this season the Huskies outshot their opponent by a convincing margin. With a 20-3 advantage, the soccer team had the chance to score six or seven

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UMass ties field hockey team

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AMHERST, MASS.—A tie is better than a loss, just ask any member of the field hocky team.

The Huskies (16-0-2) traveled to UMass Saturday take on a strong willed team which seemed determined to beat the undeafed Huskies. But the effort fell short and both teams had to settle for a 1-1 double overtime tie.

The tie is the Huskies' second of the season but the game almost resulted in the team's first loss. The Huskies were dominated throughout most of the game by fifth-ranked UMass. And UMass (13-2-2), was fighting not only to beat the Huskies, but also to improve its standing in the field hockey poll so it could possibly draw a bye in the NCAA tournament.

"They were totally up to play us," junior goaltender Terry Kix said. "This game is always a rivalry, especially during the last two years. They played very well."

Kix, more than anyone, realized the determination of the UMass squad. She saved 17 shots, surrendering the goal with nearly 14 minutes gone in the second half. The score was tallied by Megan Donnely off a UMass penalty corner.

"They're one of the best teams we've played this year," Kix said. " And it's a good chance we'll play them in the first round (of the NCAA tournament)".

If the two teams meet in the tournament, that game will probably be as well played as the match-up Saturday. Both clubs, despite the cold and the rain, displayed excellent ball control with the usual amount of misplayed passes.

The match was played evenly throughout the first half, most of the action near midfield. There were not many shots in the first half as both defenses stiffened when the other team approached the strike circle.

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NFL scores

Sunday's Games
New Orleans 27, Atlanta 10
Cincinnati 55, Houston 14
Tampa Bay 17, Minnesota 12
Dallas 27, Philadelphia 20
Green Bay 35, Cleveland 21
Los Angeles Raiders 28, Kansas City 20
Pittsburgh 26, San Diego 3
New England 21, Buffalo 7
Miami 20, San Francisco 17
Seattle 27, Denver 19
Los Angeles Rams 21, Chicago 14
Baltimore 17, New York Jets 14
Washington 45, St. Louis 7
Monday's Game
New York Giants at Detroit, 9 p.m.

Big East pairings

The soccer team has been seeded second in the Big East Conference tournament. Also selected to the four-team field were Providence (12-1-2), Boston College (9-9-1), and Syracuse (8-8-3).

Top-seeded Providence will play fourth-seeded Syracuse Friday at 10 a.m., and the Huskies will play third-seeded Boston College in a 1 p.m. match. The tournament will be held at the UConn soccer field.

The winners of the matches Friday will meet in the final Sunday at noon. There will not be a third place consolation match.